

COOS BAY TIMES

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Saturday Evening Thoughts

GOOD EVENING.

There is a beautiful and an ugly way in which to say almost everything, and happiness depends upon which way we take. Not only in words, but in all the little, common courtesies and duties of life, think of the beautiful way of doing each.—D. L. Porter.

WISHING SCHOOL WAS OVER.

Wishing school was over, there he sits today, Dreaming with a longing heart of the love of play. Tired of books and weary of the tasks to do, Wishing school was over—once we did it, too!

Wishing school was over, dolls to dress and comb, Dreaming with a beating heart for the hour of home; Had enough of lessons; wishing, as we did, For the onward years of life, with their secrets hid!

Wishing school was over, childhood in its spell, Waiting for the silver voice of dismissal bell; Longing, fussing, fretting, for the days to come— No more slates or lessons, no more books to thumb!

Wishing school was over, round the world they wait, Dreaming of the viewless realm just beyond the gate; Seeing burning visions, hearing song and beat Of the life of action in the mart and street.

Wishing school was over—we are wishing still, Oh, my little climber up life's rugged hill! Longing, hoping, trusting, for the peace, the rest After all the striving, after all the zest.

Wishing school was over, here we toil, we wait, Winged with hopes of morning at the azure gate; Soldiers, teamsters, statesmen, in the class of strife Learning still the rhythmic A B C of life.

Wishing school was over, here we sit and cry, Hail the dead already, hail the next to die! Bell of God's dismissal, ring and let us be Dust upon the winding road, wraths upon the sea.

Amiel says in his Journal: "I believe that our higher nature is our truer nature," and that "the highest idea we can conceive of the principle of things will be the truest." That is, think up, not down. A man's fate follows his thought. If that is low and mean, so is his life, and so it is, it makes no difference what the outward form may be. It is one's duty to have high ideals. They are sure to ennoble one's life. They glow in conduct and shine out in enthusiasm, heroism, love, prayer. They make the real man. Every man can make his own life beautiful, just as God made the world beautiful by expressing Himself in it.

This cannot be attained if there is the supremacy of low, material conceits. The greatest psychological fact ever written is that of the Bible: "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Not in his head, through his logic and reason, but in his heart, where his dreams, his longings, his ideals are. These make the man.

This doctrine is as close to life as making pig iron or moving the crop. A man without ideals is worse than no account. He lives like a beggar on a princely estate.

THE MERELY MORAL MAN.

WE ALL know him—the merely moral man. He doesn't do wrong—not so you can notice it, anyway. He

doesn't even seem to have temptation to do wrong like the most of us. Somehow or other he is in the midst of evil like a duck in water; the evil doesn't soak in, but rolls from his back without hurting him in the least.

This merely moral man takes care of his family and himself; he does his day's work well; he believes in God and good; he goes to church more or less; he pays his debts.

On the whole, he ought to be a good neighbor and a good citizen, and yet there is this great thing lacking—while he is good, he is not definitely and positively good for something. That is, he merely hugs his goodness to himself along with the delusion that this is enough for him to do; he doesn't put his goodness at work outside of himself and his home for the benefit of others.

This merely moral man has good ideals of citizenship, but he doesn't take part in the fight for those ideals.

He knows that religion has in it something to lift men up spiritually, but he never seeks to interest men in religion.

He knows that everywhere about him are sin and evil but he never bestirs himself to remedy them.

He knows that all around him men, women and children are suffering for want of the things he has to make him comfortable, but it doesn't enter his thoughts to help them.

He knows that the world everywhere needs public spirited, self-sacrificing men to work for its uplift and betterment, but he doesn't offer himself for such service.

The merely moral man just crawls into his own little shell of goodness and lies there as uselessly and helplessly as a clam. He doesn't allow things from outside to irritate or bother him enough to produce even an occasional pearl as the clam does.

Merely moral men are of little value to a community.

The community needs and wants men who are possessed of a righteousness that is active, militant, fighting to make others and the world righteous and better.

Goodness to be really good, must be good for something.

Belief in the good to be real belief must be linked with doing.

As the epistle of James puts it:

What doth it profit, my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and have not works? Can faith save him?

If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute of daily food,

And one of you say unto them, Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body; what doth it profit?

Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone.

CONFUSION OVER JUDGESHIP.

There seems to be some misunderstanding among voters as to how they should vote for judges in this judicial district at the November election. It does not seem to be well understood that this district now has three judges—Harris at Eugene, Hamilton at Roseburg, and Coke at Marshfield. Formerly this district had but two judges—Harris and Hamilton, but the last legislature provided for a third judge and in providing for the third one the law declares one shall reside in Lane county, one in Douglas and the other in Coos or Curry.

Now the term of two of the three judges—Hamilton and Coke—has expired and their successors are to be elected. In other words we are to vote for two judges in November. There are 4 candidate running for these places—Hamilton and Jones, Douglas, and Coke and Upton, of Coos. In order to comply with the law without creating any confusion, voters should vote for either Jones or Hamilton for the Douglas county portion and for Coke or Upton for the Coos-Curry section. If Jones and Hamilton should both be elected it would necessitate one of them moving to Coos or Curry county, or should Coke and Upton be chosen one of these would have to move to Douglas county. Jones and Coke are Republicans, Hamilton a Democrat and Upton an Independent. If the people want two Republican judges, they should vote for Jones and Coke.—Eugene Register.

The Times desires to add to this clear and concise statement of the judicial situation that Democrats desiring to vote for Judge Coke may do so by casting their party ticket including Hamilton and then marking Judge Coke's name.

Give us all the time you can in framing your pictures. Walker studio

The Bazar will FURNISH you with any fancy apples of any size or variety either for home use or for shipment to friends. Special assorted APPLES for Christmas gifts. NONE BETTER can be had.

REFLECTIONS OF A STRANGER.

Editor Coos Bay Times:

I am a stranger. I came here attracted by the advantages of your section as advertised in printed matter sent out, newspaper items here and there, and correspondence with some of your real estate firms. The conditions, boiled down, were fixed in my mind about like this:

"Good harbor, so situated as to be necessary entrepot for large and rich territory. Can be made first class at reasonable cost. Extensive resources in immediate vicinity. Prospects for early railroad connection reasonably certain. Unusual growth of bay cities during last four years, indicating a spirit of hustle and confidence in the people."

Everything desired to insure the growth of a city, with the productive industries and commerce that must center at such a point, seemed to be here. Surely enough to warrant an investigation; hence my arrival on the scene.

Everything seems to check up with the representations made to me, so far as appearances go. Believing that, in the last analysis, the commercial benefits of such resources as you have depend upon the spirit and hustle of the people exploiting them, and that the highest opinions of a place may be expected from its representative citizens, since one's location in a city indicate preference and civic pride, I sought confirmation of my good impressions from a considerable number of your citizens. I tried to meet such as I thought might be considered representative, in the various lines, large and small, and among "old timers" and new comers. My faith was strengthened by the majority. What of the rest? Let me get down, very briefly, a summary of the opinions handed me by "certain among them."

"Harbor will never be improved. Portland has stranglehold on the site and will keep all other sections down."

"Been here twenty years waiting for a railroad. None has come. Therefore, none will ever come. (Q. E. D.)"

"Came here six months ago on promise of railroad. Will give it about six months longer and then me for the old home."

"Cost of living outrageous."

"Prices of real estate out of sight. Higher than in Portland!"

"Port Commission composed of incompetents. Wants to ruin the people with taxes."

"Taxes so high it don't pay to own property here. Caused by too much needless improvement, extravagant city council, etc."

"Chamber of Commerce run in interest of small clique. Advertise a lot of hot air and then have nothing to show when people come."

But why continue? Do you realize what delightful thrills run up and down the spine of the hopeful stranger while picking out such truths from the tangle of false reports handed him by the sanguine? It is true that some degree of intelligence and judgment should be supposed to exist in the stranger, but don't you know that capital, large or small, is the most cowardly thing in the world? "The hills are always green afar off," and when strangers come into your town there is always the tendency to go a little farther. It is easier to excite this tendency than to rope and throw Mr. Stranger by kindness or otherwise, and tame him to stay with the herd, and when he hears such statements as I have, fear, above reason, may put panic in his heart.

Is it possible that there does not exist in your community that unity of spirit and purpose that is the pride of every ambitious town aspiring to metropolitan proportions? To borrow a religious figure, is there need of a wholesome and sweeping baptism of grace among you, that the doubters may be brought into the fold? Whatever differences there may be on trivial points of doctrine, you must be united in support of the cardinal articles of your faith, or your power is decreased. Would it be profitable to turn the attention of the faithful to this fact, and exhort them to have a care for the doubters, and, in the event of failure to make them see the light, to let them know that there is just and proper scorn even among the brethren?

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

The M. F. Plant yesterday had a new after-house installed at the shipyards to replace the one damaged a few weeks ago by a heavy sea on the bar. The Plant will sail Sunday at 1 o'clock for San Francisco.

The Coaster will sail today for Rogue river with a large cargo of freight.

The Washcalore arrived yesterday from Bandon with a cargo of lumber for the North Bend factories.

MARSHFIELD SCHOOL NEWS

Daniel Boone stories furnish the morning exercises in Mrs. Kelley's room.

248 pupils of the Central building were neither absent nor late during the past month.

Mrs. Geo. Shelley and Mrs. C. R. Flanagan were callers at Miss Rash's room this week.

Grade six is ahead in the "spell-c'ws" in grades six and seven at the South Marshfield building.

Seventh grade students are much interested in History. Each student is preparing a reference note book.

Pupils out of school on account of illness are: Arthur Stephens, third grade; Edward Johnson, fourth grade, Marion Horsfall, first grade.

A New International Encyclopedia with 1909 Year Book has been added to the equipment of the school. They may be found at the South Marshfield building.

The Marshfield high school students and teachers are today enjoying a picnic at the Beach. The Alice H was chartered for the trip and left early with a capacity load.

Along with the work in music, and along with the more classical productions, the old folk songs do sound good. The pupils of some rooms sing them as though they thoroughly enjoyed the diversion.

Eighth grade pupils subscribe for 20 copies of Current Events, a paper on current topics and adapted to young people. These papers make interesting current event discussion.

An organization to be known as the Coos County High School Association, was effected at Coquille recently. The officers for the year are: Pres. A. G. Rabb, North Bend; vice-pres., Miss Lula Porter, Coquille; secretary, Prin. J. F. Grubbs, North Bend; treasurer, F. A. Tiedgen, Marshfield.

Pupils of grade six deserve credit for the assistance they have rendered in framing pictures for their room. Three pupils of this grade made 90 per cent and above in all their tests for the first month. The three pupils are Lawrence Horton, Albin Lackstrom, and Emil Backman. But three pupils of this grade have been absent this year.

The following pupils are new arrivals during the past two weeks: Eugene, Aubrey and Orrin Stadden from Williamsport, Pa.; Clinton, Bernice, Beatrice, and Leone Amadori from Livingston, Montana; Carl and Horace Rahskopf from Spokane, Wash.; Bernice Patchet from Spokane, Wash.; Hutton O'Connor from England.

Things of special interest in the primary department are: First grade number work with peg boards also mat weaving; second grade drawing work on booklets for October memory gems, also Indian village scene; third grade study of Japanese customs and the construction of a Japanese corner with chains and lantern decorations.

A revision of the regulations covering the Frye oratorical contest is being made. A committee to do this work has been appointed, consisting of Superintendent Wimberly of Myrtle Point; Miss Lula Porter, Coquille, and Miss Nellie Montgomery, Marshfield. The revisions will not be radical owing to the fact that Coquille has won the memorial cup two years under the old regulations and in accordance therewith can keep the cup as her own if she wins it again this year.

Meet Monday Night.—Lieut. Stone of the Oregon Naval Reserve, who is organizing divisions of it here, has called a meeting of prospective members to be held at the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce rooms at 7:30 Monday evening. The full details of the Naval Reserve will be explained. Over 100 have signed the preliminary membership roll.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the matter of the application of the Linn and Lane Timber Company, a Corporation, to register the Title to the SE 1-4, NW 1-4, NE 1-4 SW 1-4, and SE 1-4 SW 1-4, Section 28, Twp. 27 S., R. 14 W., W. M., Oregon. William H. Morse, Ella Merrill, formerly Ella Lockhart, and heirs of

BABY FOODS. WE HAVE A FRESH STOCK OF MELLINS FOOD, 50c AND 75c. HORLICKS MALTED MILK... 50c, 81.00 AND 84.25. ESKAY'S FOOD... 50c, 75c AND 82.50. NESTLE'S FOOD... 50c, 82.50 AND 88.25. PEPTOGENIC MILK... 50c AND 81.00. IMPERIAL GRANUM... 81.00. BORDENS' CONDENSED MILK... 20c CAN. ROBINSON'S BARLEY. ROBINSON'S GROATS. TAYLOR'S ARROW ROOT. IN FACT EVERYTHING FOR THE BABY—FRESH AND CLEAN. RED CROSS DRUG STORE. PHONE 62-J.



showers of handsome things and showers of low prices here now. tables in french and miscellaneous designs with heavy legs and claw feet. library tables in colonial and mission designs in weathered oak. chiffoniers in solid oak, gloss finished, three to five drawers, with beveled french plate mirrors; lounges with solid oak frames and heavy coil springs, elegantly upholstered, attractive for the home, at the big store with the little prices, buy now and pay a little now and then. see our window for couches.

GOING & HARVEY Complete House Furnishers

A. J. Moody, deceased, all to whom it may concern:

TAKE NOTICE That on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1910, an application was filed by said Linn and Lane Timber Company, a Corporation, in the Circuit Court of Coos County, Oregon, for initial registration of the title of the land above described.

Now, unless you appear on or before the 28th day of November, A. D. 1910, and show cause why such application shall not be granted, the same will be taken as confessed, and a decree will be entered according to the prayer of the said application, and you will be forever barred from disputing the same.

This 19th day of October, 1910. JAMES WATSON, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Coos County, Oregon.

Take your SUNDAY DINNER at THE CHANDLER. Special menu and ORCHESTRA. RESERVE tables for PARTIES by PHONE.

OIL SUPPLIES

The Coos Bay Oil and Supply Company under the management of J. W. Flanagan will continue to handle the Union Oil Company's gasoline, distillate, benzine and coal oil at their oil house across the Bay to which place they have moved their office. Phone 302.

THE LLOYD Marchfield's popular Family Hotel. All furniture removed clean. Velvet and Axminster carpets in very room. Four stories of solid construction. Rates reduced to day, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 week. 2.00 to \$5.00. Also a few housekeeping apartments with gas ranges, \$12.00 per month. Free bath. Take bus at depot. Mrs. Bridges. Prop.

MRS. M. R. SMITH agent for CHARLES A. STEVENS CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, of Chicago. 178 Broadway, North.